

STANDARD.

RALEIGH: THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1836

THE PEOPLE against THE BANK:

Martin Van Buren, for President. Rich d M. Johnson, for Vice President

His Excellency Governor Spaignt, left this Ciy on Thursday of last week, for his residence at licans only want to be shown the man, to give a White-whiggery. Newbern; where, we understand, private business will detain him until about the 1st of March.

RALEIGH AND GASTON RAIL ROAD. the entire capital authorized by the charter, pended to the extract we gave week before last : \$800,000, will now very soon be taken up .-Books for subscriptions are still open at the Trea surer's office in this city; and we would call the attention of subscribers to a notice, in another column, for a meeting of the Stockholders, to be held in this city on Thursday of next week, the 4th February. At this meeting, the company is to be organized-a President and Directors elected for the ensuing year, &c.

stock to the amount of \$21,600, was very soon subscribed in the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, after the books were opened on the 18th inst.

COL. BENTON'S SPEECH will be found in prebe desirous of seeing the " panic Senatore" politically FLAY'D! Their writhings and contortions England Leviathan," whom the Editor of the "Register" eulogises in his last) must have exhibited an interesting spectacle to the curious physiognomist. And no wonder they balk'd and tripp'd, (as we see it stated they did) in attemptthe panic session.

admitted to practice law in the county courts. opinion with his "no party" friends. Tuesday, Jan. 19, -Daniel, J delivered the opinion of the Court in the case of Harrison v trial granted. Also, in the case of Dicken Mason from Person ; Judgment affirmed.

in the case of Pickett v Cooper, Adm'r. in Equity, from Duplin; decree for Plantiff. Arnold v. Jackson-Argued by Mendenhall

for Piantiff, Nash for the Defendant. in the case of the State v Fitzgerald, from Hay-

wood; judgment arrested. ROFFIN. C. J. delivered the opinion of the Court in the case of Cloud v. Martin et al. new

Wednesday Jan. 20. - Wadsworth et al. Armfield et al .- Argued by Mendenhall for Plaintiff, and Nash for Defendant. Dehman et al. v Shore et al .- On motion of

Den ex dem Hurley v Morgan-Argued by lendendall for Plaintiff, and Nash for Defendant. Black. Adm'r, v Ray et al.—Sutmitted by

Mendenhall and Winston for Plantiff, and Haywood for defendants. Friday Jan. 21. RUFFIN, C. J. delivered the opinion of the Court in the case of Harrison v Casey et al. in Equity, from Rowan abill dismis-

GASTON, J. delivered the opinion of the Court in the case of Brown v Wadsworth, from Craven. Judgment affirmed.

Saturday Jan. 23. Hiatt et al. v Twomy et al. (two cases) -submitted by Nash for defend-

Small Poz in Newbern. - It is stated in the Newbern Sentinel of the 20th inst. that two cases of small pox had been brought to that town in a vessel; the subjects of the disease were immediately removed, and no other ease had been heard of in the town at last accounts.

In Elizabeth City, there had been two deaths was spreading in the country, in Pasquotank and Perquimons counties. In Durant's Neck, there were something like 15 cases on the farm of Mr. Godfrey, who himself died with it.

Post Offices .- Bean's Shoal, Surry, discontinued. Post Masters appointed, viz 1 George J Allen, Norwood's, Montgomery county; and Oliver L. Kelly, Sarecta, Duplin county.

Melancholy Mistake .- It appears from the Hillsboro Recorder, that Archibald Bradly, a journeyman hatter in that place, has been arrested, and turns out to be the real thief who stole the money charged upon J. D. Brashiers, a tailor,

Jones County .- A meeting was held at Trenton, fones county, 9th inst. on the subject of a Rail-Road from Beaufort Harbor, through Trenton westwardly-John H. Hammond, Esq. Chairman ; and Col. Nathan Foscue, Secretary. Resolutions in favour of a central rail-road communication, from Beaufort Harbor, through Trenton, westwardly, were passed; and a Convention of citizens on the route invited, to take place at Trenton, on the 15th March next. And a resolution was adopted, providing for opening books of subscription at seven different places in Jones

for an inquiry into the propriety of so alterating the rates of letter postage, as to adapt the same to our national currency. We presume the low-est rate contemplated is five cents, in place of six—and so on, ten in place of twelve and a half,

Cotton Factory .- It is stated in the Milton Spec-

New York Sufferers.—A meeting was held in Payetteville, 14th inst. Dr. Thos. N. Cameron in the chair, and J. W. Wright secretary... A committee of two in each ward was appointed by

Texas Loan .- It is stated in the New Orleans Bee of the 12th inst., that "the commissioners from Texas have already obtained a loan on easy terms of \$200,000 dollars; and are progressing with others.

been elected. astables for this City.

NEXT GOVERNOR.

good occount of him. On this subject, we take the liberty to make From the large amount of stock already Haywoop, Jn. Esq., Speaker of the House of subscribed, there can remain no doubt but what | Commons-which, indeed, should have been ap.

tution, it will devolve on the people of the votes, State to elect a Governor in August next; at which time, they will determine for Buren) elected President. themselves whether Gov. Spaight shall be ly endeavoring to persuade others that now be elected by two, thousand votes, ceding columns of to-day's Standard; and we they never proscribe any one for his poli- The subordinate officers of the Legisla- gerous tribe beyond the Mississippi. tics, will be furnished with an admirable ture are all friends of Mr. Van Buren. port of their own declarations, when the igable, and consistent maintenance of the attempt shall be made by that party (as it people's cause. We congratulate him on ing to justify their anti-patriotic course during will be) to supplant our Governor, for no his success. fault in his office, but only for his support of the republican administration of Gen. Henry T. Bond, of Lenoir county, has been Jackson, of an honest difference in political the seat of Government of Mississippi, under date

(short as my political life has been) how the result of our elections for officers of our Lemissed. Also, in the case of Carr. Ex'r. difficult it is for men to practise the rules gislature, this moment closed. Col. Irvine, an et al. v McCanne et al, from Sampson; new which- they prescribe for others. And elected Speaker of the House of Representatives I think I could refer to many who have by ten votes, (only two members absent.) Van Gaston, J. delivered the opinion of the Court I never, in my life, lent the aid of my place of Quitman, recently elected by a small his post on account of his national poli-the Administration. The President elect is the GASTON, J. delivered the opinion of the Court | selves. have never failed to practise a rule | State, and an honor to any party. - Gibert (the precisely the contrary.

> FROM THE " REGISTER," JAN. 26. was present two or three minutes at the er of the House (anti) was displaced, and a true meeting called by the friends of Judge WHITE, in December last, while Mr. Wad- her democracy and the Union; and old Poindex-

The "Register" is right; for " what is food for dogs is physic for folks," says the old adage. and we should not wonder if the whig harangue Old Dominion in saying, " united we stand, diof Mr. Waddell were to prove a "dose" to his democratic constituents. But all that the people of Orange desire is, that doctor Waddell should test the efficacy of his political nostrum at home. It matters not how it may "dose" us; the Republicans of Orange desire it; and whether it prove "food or physic" to them, is their look out. In their name, then, we call upon the Editor of the "Register" to write out his notes. and give us the speech, and the WHOLE speech-as nothing short of THE SPEECH, will satisfy the freemen of Orange county

his deep-rooted malignity towards the Administ from Louisiana, in place of Judge Gayarre, redate for Governor, and the nomination was re-In Elizabeth City, there had been two deaths his deep-rooted maining towards the Administration have ruined him; he is lost to himself, votes, Mr. Barrow 26. Scattering 8; and on the plause—which at once laid Whigism dead at the lost to his country. In speaking of the Presi- 3d ballotting, Nicholas received 32, and Barrow dent's special message on French affairs, the 27. scattering 4. Globe of the 19th, says :

probation of the message-It was John C. Cal- ful opponent, a Jackson-Whiteist. and who died on arriving at the jail in Exoboro - for peace, and anxious to preserve its faith and in the councils of the nation, and afford efficient supposed from intense agitation of mind, caused fulfil the treaty—charged our Government as the support to the administration of our present ven by his arrest and commitment for an offence of author of all the difficulties between the two erable President, as well as to the cause of the which he was innocent, and from whom all su- countres-pronounced the policy proposed in the Democratic candidates, nominated by the Baltialtogether pacific-that nothing of hostility was out. to be inferred fromit; and yet in the next breath | The result of this election is, continues th

> that our suggestion in regard to the expediency are decidedly in favour of the present adminiof issuing small gold coin, is likely to meet with tration, we can entertain not even the shadow of mitted. very general favour among the friends of a pre- a doubt. cious metal currency. And we are not without promises which still pass among us for money.

ing us on this subject, remarks: "I have always noes 18. We this week have only room for the looked to the gold dollar; so has the present Secretary of the Treasury-and so did Gen. Hamil- Resolved by the General Assembly of the State of ton, when he proposed the establishment of the Illinois, That we deprecate as grossly unjus Mint in 1791. His proposition was in these the false and arrogant claims of the Webster, words: "one gold piece equal to the tenth part White and Harrison party, to the exclusive use tator, that several enterprising citizens have it in contemplation to establish a Cotton Manufactory in or near that town. An abundance of water-power can be obtained convenient to the town.

Works: "One gold piece equal to the tenm part of the ancient and honourable name of "Whig." of the ancient and honourable name of "Whig." Resolved, That we have the most perfect confined and silver. This unit, as you will say, corresponds with the divisions of the cratic Republican principles, of Martin Van

the chairman, to make collections, and forward the amount to the committee of relief in New The rumour runs, that a messenger has arrived persons to all the offices of President and Vice-

James H. Murray and Walter Graham, have before he left Paris—to say to Gen. Jackson, that 000; nor will he even get the vote of the Anti-they would have no war.

Masonic party by 50,000. Mark this!"

Glorious News front Mississippl. ed Constitution, our readers are aware that the them not to be deceived by the boastings of the special Message from President Jackson to Conduty of choosing a Governor will devolve on the opposition in regard to the Mississippi Elections; free white men of the State, at the next Augus, that owing to the misrepresentations and slanders the 18th inst. ; and will be found on the 4th page election; and that it will be incumbent on the of the whigs and nullifiers, Gov. Runnels had been of this week's STANDARD. We shall have no neperson who may then be chosen, to assume the trick'd out of his election; that the vote for Gov. cessity to urge our readers to person importance will attract universal attention, and, duties of his office on the 1st of January, 1837 .- ernor, between Runnels and Lynch, was far from We have already hinted at the trouble among being a test of the strength of parties there; and ument worthy the head, the heart, and the highthe whigs and nullifiers, in regard to an availa- that events would soon show, that the Democratic soul'd patriotism of ANDREW JACKSON. It ble candidate, since it seems to be desired by party (Jackson Van Buren) constituted a decided, voted to his country, and feelingly alive to her them to shirk the respectable gentleman who suffered himself to be used by them against Gov. we already have proof of the entire correctness. The who would not acquiesce in its sentiments. Sparour, pretty much after the manner in which of our statements, in the article below, from the and approve its spirit, and rally to sustain his the monkey used the claws of poor pussy. We Washington Globe of the 21st inst. Soon; nulnow find the names of Gen. Edward B. Dudley lification and whiggery will be left without a In another column of our paper, will be found all wounded, threw up a slight breast work. of Wilmington, and Gen. Thos. Gilchrist Polk, spot whereon to rest the soles of its feet—save sundry extracts from other journals, containing The Indians returned to the attack at eleof Salisbury, brought forward through the our neighboring "Sovereign" commonwealth to expressions of sentiment on this engrossing sub-Fayetteville and Salisbury papers, for Chief the south, which is now the almost only refuge accompanying the Message-being the corres-Executive of the State. But let the whigs and of nullification, - and our immediate western pondence between Mr. Barton and the French nullifiers fix upon whom they may, the Repab neighbor, which is, as yet, the abiding place of

Glorious News from Mississippi! By another extract from the circular of WILLIAM H. letters received this day from Jackson, the seat of Government of Mississippi, it appears that Colonel John L. Irwin was

In the Senate, Mr. Van Norman (Van

turned out of office for the political princi- Van Buren votes on joint ballot. Walker, ples he professes and practises Our or some undoubted friend of the Adminis-At Warrenton, we learn from the Reporter, friends of the opposition party, who have tration, will certainly be elected United application of wild, and vagabonds, and for the been so anxiously inculcating the doctrine, States Senator. The State is for Van Bu- peace and safety of those inhabiting in the disthat it is wrong to make these elections ren by a decided majority. A great reac- trict, including the flat country on the rivers tant Surgeon Gatlin, U. S. A. party questions; who have been studious- tion has taken place, and Runnels could Apalachicola and Flint, and around St. Rose's

chance to practise their own professions in Colonel Fall, Editor of the Mississippiunder the operation, (especially those of "the New the first election for a Governor by the an, is elected Printer. He has shown people of North Carolina. You will be himself worthy of the support of the Reable to see how far they rally in the sup-publicans of that State, by his able, indefat-tonio, was killed; from a letter which his brother, ved within the garrison.

Further from Mississippi - A correspondent of

bitterly denounced me as a partizan, though Norman was elected President of the Senate, in vote of voice to oust a S'ate officer from fragment of the Senate to prevent an interregnum, and a violent partizan, malignant opponent of tics; whilst many of my accusers, them- most thorough-going Van Buren man in the same who ran for Auditor, and was beaten by Gen. Mallory) was beaten to-day for Secretary of the Senate. Conant was elected Clerk of the "The Editor of the "Standard" says he House without opposition. The old door keepdemocrat put in his place by ten votes.

" Believe me, Mississipp istands erect, true to dell was speaking. We can inform him, ter, a disgrace to every honourable party, and all that it was fortunate he made his escape honourable men, has no chance, and will have so soon. Had he not done so, he would to flee the wrath that is coming on him. "Once more let me repeat, huzza for Missishave received a dose, which would have sippi, and the Democrats of Mississippi, who are lessened his anxiety to see Mr. Waddell's unpurchasable by money, or smiles, or menaces They love the Union,-the defender of the Union, our venerable President, and our Northern Brethren, who oppose, in good faith, an interference in our domestic concerns; and we join the

> and arrayed all the party fury to his aid, and appealed to the sympathies of his opponents for the late incumbent, (Bingaman,) but to no avail -he was weighed, and found wanting."

LOUISIANA SENATOR. Another Democratic Triumph! We learn from the New Orleans Bee of the 12th inst. that Col. Robert Carter Nicholas, of the Parish of St. James, was, on the preceding day, MR. CALHOUN'S overweening ambition, and elected by the legislature a Senator in Congress on the second balloting, nominated as a candi-

> In regard to the politics of the Senator, the Bee says; "We believe all the candidates were of

it would be a blessing for him to lose—all recol- Senate; and a staunch Jackson-Van Buren De- the Convention lection of the reputation he once enjoyed, which mocrat—so we learn, also, from the New Orleans makes him unhappily distinguished-Mr. Cal- Morning Post, which remarks, that Alexander ticket will prevail in Ohio, by five to ten thouhonn denounced the message-denounced the Barrow, Col. Nicholas' opponent, is also a Jack- sand majority. treaty-denounced the treaty-maker-declared son man, but favourable to Judge White, and that our own administration sought war-de was, in fact, the whig candidate Col. Nicholas fended the French administration as solicitous will, continues the Post, prove an able auxiliary message as tending directly to war-and altho' more convention. By his election, another vote the French fleet is probably already in our seas, will be gained in favor of Mr. Benton's expunging and with immensely and recently increased war- resolution, and the stain affixed to the character like preparations, insisted that its intentions were of General Jackson be the more speedily wiped

he announced that "to arm on out part would be a Post, only the presage of things to come. The overthrow, in this State, of Mr. Barrow's party GOLD DOLLARS. - We are gratified to find. That a large majority of the People of Louiseana

county, for the purpose of ascertaining what hope, that by the time the Branch Mint at Charamount could be obtained towards the enterprize. In the shall have been put into operation, authority union more decidedly, emphatically, and uncountries and in the shall have been put into operation, authority in favour of the democratic candi-ILLINOIS.—There is scarcely a State in the Letter Postage.—In the House of Representatives, 18th inst. Mr. Gillet offered a resolution, which was referred to the Post Office committee, for an inquiry into the propriety of so alterating promises which still pass among us for money. A distinguished Member of Congress, in writ-

HE FRENCH QUESTION gress, on the subject of our relations with France, was communicated to both Houses on Monday,

Minister of Foreign Affairs at Paris, and between

can judge, for themselves, of the insolent nature

of the demands of the French Government. SEMINOLES .- In speaking of the deplorable massacre of Major Dade's detachment of U. S. Troops by the Seminole Indians in Florida, the elected Speaker of the House of Represen. New Orleans Bulletin remarks, that "the towns tatives of that State, over Colonel A. Binga- belonging to this tribe, were burnt by General "Under a provision in the new Consti- man, (White-Whig) by a majority of ten Jackson in 1814, and their principal chiefs at the same time were slain. There are still how the buts. ever great numbers of them remaining, and the whole tribe, including numbers of the Creeks. Chickasaws, Choctaws and Cherokees, can muster There is a majority of from 12 to 18 by no means an insignificant number of warriors. The name Seminole, (i. e. wild,) it is said, is applied by the Creeks to all vagabonds of that Bay in Florida, it will now be deemed necessary, in all probability, to remove the relics of this dan-

> Taking of San Antonio -It has been stated that Capt. W. G. Cooke, formerly of Richmond Va. who, with Col. Milan, were the first to lead on the assault against the Fortress of San An-J. Gooke, of Richmond, has received from New Orleans, it appears that Capt. Cook, although among the foremost to lead the Texians to attack, escaped uninjured. The same letter states, that & Col. Milan of the Texians, and one other, only were killed-Gen. Cos wounded, and taken pri

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN GAIN. Virginia Election.—We learn from Petersburg Intelligencer of 21st inst. that A. J. VAUGHAN, Esq. has been elected to the Legismore than sixty votes over WILLIAM GOODother democratic triumph; Vaughan is a Jackson Van Buren man, and Goodwyn a whig. Scott, who resigned on account of bad health, is a whigh last Spring's election. Virginia democracy waxes stronger and stronger: by next November, whiggery in that State will be " as sounding brass and a tinkling smybol." We regret our could not have adopted the Soldier and the Paiot, the Hero of Tippecanne, as their candidate for the Vice-Presidency. But we will let that mass; her steadfastness in the Democratic cause,

OHIO DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. This great Convention, says the Globe, met on the 8th of January, at Columbus, and consistit seems, of at least eight hundred persons. inconvenience and expense of a sojourn at the capital, for the sake of the cause of the democrawhich will maintain the rights and interests of accustomed to live. the great mass of the people of this country; and its honor, its lofty national character, against

all the powers of the earth. Judge Tappan was elected President; one

feet of popular opinion, for their only hopes rest that they have left their all behind.

Mr. Flood, the friend of Dr. John Hamm. who received next to the highest vote, rose, and There was but one man in the Senate yester the democratic party. Col. Nicholas is said to proposed that the nomination be agreed to unaniday, who had the hardihood to avow his disap- be a Jackson-Van Burenist; and his unsuccess- mously; which was concurred in. An Electoral language, and they were always entertainticket was formed in favor of Van Buren and ed at their table as friends; Cooley was a houn-a man who has nothing to lose-but what Col. Nicholas was a member of the State Johnson, and the utmost harmony prevailed in

It is confidently believed that the Democratic

CONGRESS.

In Senate, Jan. 18, Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill reading
In the House of Representatives, Jan. 18,

Mr. Pinckney, from the committee on Commerce, reported a bill making an appropriation for a Maratine Hospital in or near Wilmington in the State of North Carolina, which was read twice and com-

FROM FLORIDA.

The Charleston Courier learns from St. Augustine, 13th inst. that the Indians were within 15 miles of St. Augustine, which ald, Mr. John Freeman, late of Montgomery Greenville, Pitt county, Jan., 18 was guarded, when he left, by only about county, to Miss Maria Moss of Salisbury. Also, 70 men, capable of bearing arms; and in the Forks of the Yadkin, same day, Mr. Nathat had the Indiens made a descent upon thaniel Taylor of Mockville, to Mrs. Sarah Clay-it, in force, there is little doubt but that they land, widow of the late R. M. Clayland, and would have succeeded in their attack.

ever, by the John Stoney, (steam boat from of the late John Smith of Fayetteville. Charleston of troops and arms, would render that place secure.

MEXICO.

The late news from Mexico, contrawell say, corresponds with the divisions of the doubloon—for a specimen of which, I thank you.'

Reports from France—We take the following from the Richmond Enquirer of the 23th inst. 'It is said, that the Sully has arrived at New York, with news several days later from France. The rumour runs, that a messenger has arrived in the 20th of May last, and that we earnestly recommend them to our fellow entrees as proper. The rumour runs, that a messenger has arrived in savurances to our government. We shall see. It is said there is even a letter in this City from the French Cabinet—holding forth pacific assurances to our government. We shall see. It is said there is even a letter in this City from a renew in the Wester of the United States.

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INDIAN MASSACREA A most deplorable butchery of upward account of which will be found on our 4th page Only three soldiers, and they ckingly mangled, escaped the slaughter of Mai. Dade's detachment : these soldiers state that on the morning of the 28th, they were attacked by an overwhelming number of Indians-Major Dade was shot immediately-Capt. Fraser rode forward, and was also cut down,—the remainder maintainreduced to about 30 in number. The indians then retired, and the survivors almost ven o'clock, and completed the slaughter of the whole corps. The three survivors who reached Tampa Bay, after traveling sixty miles through the woods, add that the Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Pageot, French Charge des negroes rushed in and butchered the woun-Affairs at Washington ; from which our readers ded

They describe the conduct of the noble fellows who fell, as in the highest degree gallant. They obeyed every order and stood their ground to the last. The fight was so close, that the Indians cut them with depicted and their possession the property loaned by him to his widow, Mary Mayfield, dec'd, and made sale of the same, and are now ready to down with knives, and they were obliged to throw away their guns, or strike with to any part of said Estate.

The officers who fell on this occasion are the following: Major Dade: 4th Infantry: Capt. U. Fraser, 3d Artillery; Capt. G. W. Gardiner, 3d Artillery; Lieut. Wm. E. Basinger, 3d Artillery; Lieut. Mudge, 3d Artillery; Lieut. J. L. Keays, 3d Artillery; Lieut. R. Henderson, 2d Artillery; Assis-

It is stated in the New Orleans Morning Post, of the 11th inst, that the widows and children-fifteen in number-of the brave men who fell on this bloody field. have arrived in that city. They are in the utmost state of destitution, and by the kindness of Colonel Twiggs have been recei-

INDIAN WAR. From extracts in the Charleston Courier, we take the fellowing:

" Tallahansee Jan. 14 .- The Legislasoner-together with 12 or 1300 other Mexicans, tive the Council have just passed a law, auabout 5,000 stand of small arms, 24 pieces, of thorising the Governor to call out the mi-I have had frequent occasion to notice. "It is with pleasure that I announce to your cannon, and 800 horses. The prisoners were litia by draft, and to receive Volunteers; but it will be some time before any effective to kill, and too expensive to feed them." force can be assembled on our frontier, for as yet, we have no arms or amunition. Gov. at the Court House in this city on the 4th of Fe-EATON has sent the Adjutant-General to Augusta, for arms, but it is impossible to lature of Virginia, by a majority of something say when they will get here. Provisions are also wanting, to subsist the army after WYN, Esq., to supply a vacancy caused by the it is raised. Gov. Eaton has authorized me to say, that men and arms will be gladly received in the Territory from any place. The prevailing opinion among the Officers and was elected by a considerable majority at of the Army, that the Seminole Indians are not a brave race of men, and are to be subdued by a small force, is entirely erroneous. They are commanded by Powell, a democratic neighbours of the good Old Dominion half breed, as brave a man as ever lived, and who, in the late battle, proved himself to be a good General, to which Gen. Clinc's by Wm, Pope, at Halifiax. The owner is reand his regulars can bear testimony. He says he can hold his present position against the United States, 5 years; and if ever he is permitted to get into the Southern part of the Peninsula, it is a matter of some doubt if the whole of the U. S. Army can get him out. Some time ago, the women homes and warm fire-sides at this inclement sea- and children, in their canoes, were sent South, near Cape Sable and Ten Keys, no doubt to prepare the Coonty Root, of which cy alone. This shows the irrepressible spirit, a Flour is made, and upon which they are

> Indian Key, January 15 .- "The Indians have murdered the wife, son and eight inches high, well set and active, free spokdaughter of Wm. Cooley, at Cape Flori- en, a small part of one of his fore fingers off, vice president from each Congressional district, da, on the Miami river, and taken away whether right or left hand, not recollected. his two negroes and a hired Spaniard-Judge Eli Baldwin, of Trumbull county, was, the family of Mrs. Rigbey, that lived on county in this State : I will give the above rethe opposite side of the river, heard the ward of twenty five dellars for his delivery to discharge of the guns, which gave them me in Yanceyville, or for his confinement in any

"The Indians that destroyed Mrs. Cool ey and family, were in the habit of daily intercourse, she and her son spoke their

"Indian Key, Jan. 17 .- "The most dis tressing state of things now exist through out this coast that I ever knew in any place, of this City should induce Families from the low from the feat and awful dread of being mas- country to make it a place of Summer resort sacred by the Indians; they have broken in upon the upper settlements, murdered. making an appropriation to perfect the title plundered and laid waste every thing that of the United States, to the scite of a light- came in their way, and unless something house at Roanoke Inlet, North Carolina; is done to stop their progress, by sending which was read, and ordered to a second troops to this place, Cape Sable and New River, much more mischief will yet be

> MARRIED. In this county, 10th inst the Rev. Daniel Cox of Sampson, to Mary, youngest daughter of Wil-

liam Watson of this county On the 7th inst. Wm. R Brown of Martin county, to Miss Ellen Hyman of Edgerosabe.

At Red House, Caswell county, on the 5th inst. Mr. John P. Rainey to Miss Martha Dursupplied with the best the market will afford,—

daughter of Nathan Chaffin, Esq.
In Moore county, 14th instant, Mr. Rodrick The succor they would received, how- M Intosh to Miss Eliza Jane Smith, daughter

In this county, on the 22d inst. Mrs. Fetus

A. Royster, aged 30.

14, rice 34 to 34, corn 75 per bushel, bacon 10 to 24, apple brandy 37, whiskey 374, butter 18 to 21, turpentine 3 1.2, tar 1 50, rosin 1 50 to 2. Fayetteville, Jan. 21 -Conton 13 to 131-2 bacon 9 to 11, corn 55 to 60 per bushel, Sout 6 25 to 6. 75, tobacco (leaf) 5 1-2 to 6, wool 16, peach brandy 50, apple do. 27 to 30, v hiskey 30.

Cheraw, Jan. 18.—Cotton 12 1-2 to 13, flour 7 to 8, corn 50 to 62, bacon 8 to 12 1-2. Columbia, Jan. 16 -Cotton 10 to 14 1-2, bacon 8 to 10, hams 14 to 16, flour 9 to 10, whiskey

Richmond, Jan. 22 - Flour 662 to 675 ; wheat, redd 30. white 1 35; pork, demand brish; at wholesale \$8, retail 18 50, cotton 14 1-2 to 15. Petersburg, Jan. 22 .- Tobacco-Supplies increasing, interior qualities advancing in prices— Logs \$6 to 7, Leaf common to good \$7 to 8 50,

Good to best \$8 50 to 11. Cotton .- The quantity arriving at market for the past fortnight has been small-prices are 14 to 14 1-2 cts. Prime qualities would command the latter rate readily. White-\$1 30 to 1 35.

Estate of Abraham Mayfield, ded court, N. Carolina, 1835, William Hendrick, Horace Palmer, and Wm. C. Clanton, qualified as Executors to the last will and make settlement with all those that are entitled

HORAGE PALMER. January 18, 1836.

HEAD-QUARTERS, RALEIGH, N. C., Adjutant General's Office. January 26, 1836 ENERAL ORDERS-Jacob Falcon. of Warren county ; Michael Hoke, of Lincoln; William G. Bryan, of Craven; and George Little, of Wake ; have been appointed Aids de-Camp to His Excellency Governor Spaight, with the rank of Colonel, and will be respect-

ed and obeyed accordingly.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. BEV. DANIEL.

JOHN BRAGG, late of North Carolina, Attorney at Law, Mobile, Alabama. January, 1836.

Committed to the Jail N this city, as a runaway, on the 17th Jan, 1836, a negro woman, called Rose, supposed to be the property of Green D. Satterfield, of Person county. The owner is desired to prove property pay charges, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law. J T.C. WIATT, Jaier.

Raleigh, Jan: 26, 1836. Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. GENERAL Meeting of the subscribers A for Stock, in this Company, will be held of a President and Directors for this year.

It is highly important that all the shares subscribed, should be represented, either by Subscribers in person or by proxy. The requisition of two dollars per share must be paid at or before the General meeting. By order of the Commissioners,

DUNCAN CAMERON, Charman.

Raleigh. Jan. 23, 1836 Was Committed to the Jail OF JOHNSTON County, on the 18th January, 1836, a negro man by the name of Luke, taken up as a runaway, who says he belongs to Albert Gee, who was on his way to the west. He also says, that he was first purchas'd quested to come forward, prove property, pay

charges, and take him away A. S. BALLINGER, Sh'ff.

A TEACHER WANTED. T Wake Forest Pleasant Grove Academy A one qualified to teach the English, and oth er Languages. Apply to.

Twenty five Dollars Reward a negro man named Bulam, about 22 years of age, black complexion, about five feet seven or Jail in this State, so that I get him again.

Yanceyville, N. C. Dec. 28th. 1835. THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully inform their friends and the public House of Entertainment,

JOHN C. HARVEY

considerable manufacturer of arrow root, and generally hired some Indians to assist. S. King. Esq. They hope to receive a due share of patronage in their undertaking, promising on their part, that no exertions shall be spared to merit it. If the proverbial healthiness the subscribers will be prepared in account date them with board, on moderate terms.

ANN PULLIAM & SISTERS Raleigh, Jan. 14, 1836. BAGLE HOTEL.

GREENVILLE, NORTH-CAROLINA. ENRY McKINNE respect L fully informs the public that he has taken possession of the Taern formerly owned by General Wir. Clerk, and more recently by Jesse H. Mooring, Esq., and hopes, from the expenses he has incurred in making arrangements, together with a determination to devote his whole time to the accommodation of his guests, to reand no pains shall be spared to please those Greenville, Pitt county, Jan , 1836.

NEW GOODS.
Sidney M. Harbes & Co.
ESPECTFULLY inform the Ciuzens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that they have ust received and will continue to receive an extensive and well selected assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

Groceries, Shoes, Hardware, Crockery. &c. All of which will be sold low for Cash, or on Blake, wife of the Rev. B. T. Blake. She was loved and esteemed by a large number of relatives and friends; lived a pious and devoted those persons who are desirous of purchasing Goods, will call and examine for themselves.